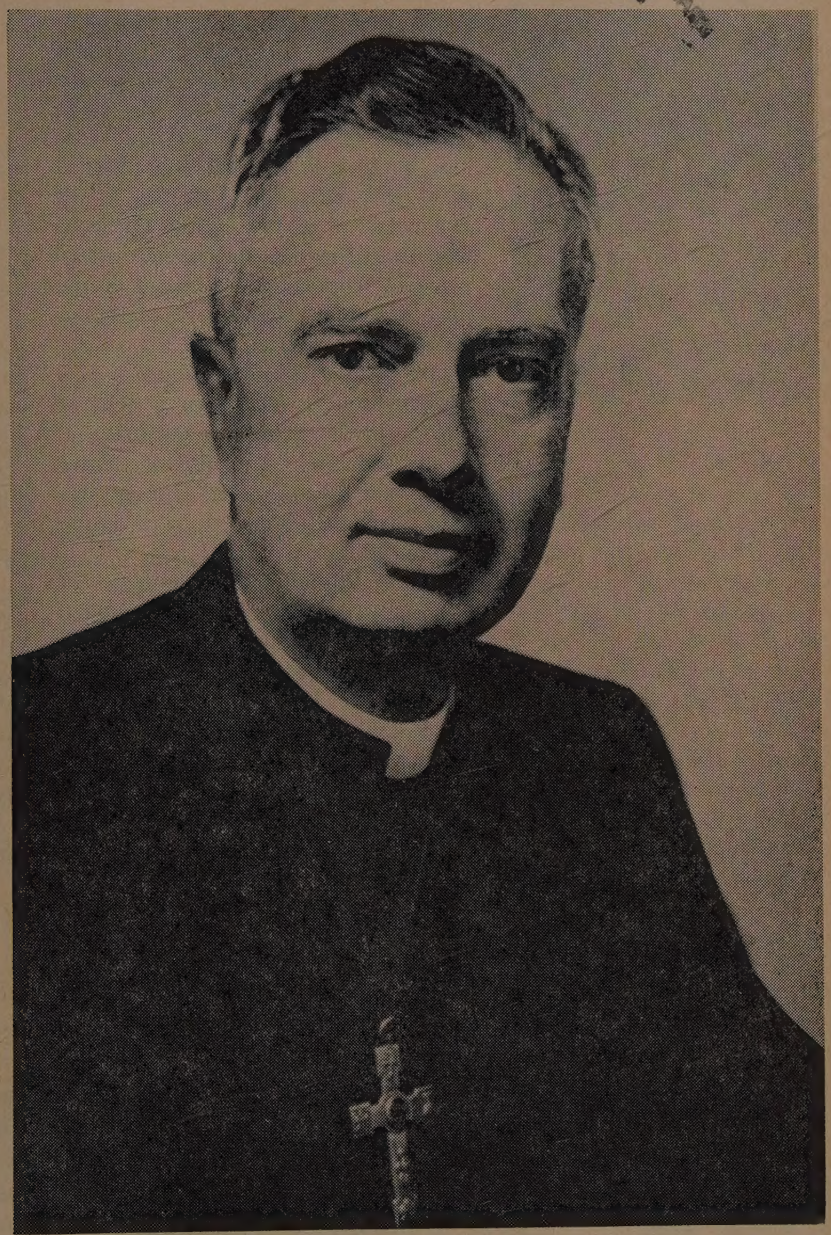
Lutheran Herald

August 27, 1957

Volume XLI . . . NUMBER 35

PACIFIC LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY LIBRARY

Franklin
Clark
Fry



Spiritual zeal, a wealth of talent, and an unlimited capacity for hard work . . .

F. C. Fry - -

Churchman Extraordinary

A buoyant intellectual and physical giant—the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of The United Lutheran Church in America—is generally recognized in religious circles as one of the most influential figures in organized Protestantism today.

Dr. Fry's world-wide eminence as a churchman is a tribute to a man of striking personality whose spiritual zeal is coupled with a wealth of native talent and an unlimited capacity for hard work—all leavened by a strong sense of humor.

Out of this unique combination of attributes, he has forged an unrivalled record of leadership in co-operative church activity at home and abroad over the past decade. The major posts of responsibility he occupies touch nearly all areas of non-Roman Christendom.

Dr. Fry is chairman of the policy-making Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and presided at its sessions when the 90-me ber committee met at Yale Univers in New Haven, Conn., July 30-Aug.

He is also first vice president of Lutheran World Federation and playing a prominent part in its Th Assembly in Minneapolis, Minn., A gust 15-25. During the 11-day int national conclave, he will be nominat by the eight member bodies of t National Lutheran Council—who a the American hosts to the Assembly as their unanimous choice for the pre dency of the Federation.

Although a leading member of t General Board of the National Cou cil of Churches, and chairman of Policy and Strategy Committee, D Fry is not an officer of the interdenon national agency. But that is only b cause he has declined nomination president.

He is also closely identified with t National Lutheran Council, as a mer

Two leaders of the World Council Churches are shown at its Centr Committee's annual meeting this sum mer. They are Dr. Fry, chairman the council's central and executiv committees (left); and Dr. W. A Visser 't Hooft of Geneva, gener secretary of the council.

Lutheran Herald

Dr. Fry and other delegates of the ULCA are shown at the beginning of the procession line into the New Church, Amsterdam, at the opening of the first assembly of the World Council of Churches. The entire procession took place inside the church, because city laws forbid religious processions.

of its Executive Committee and irman of its Division of LWF Af-rs. For many years he headed the LC's program of aid to orphaned ssions.

Presiding Officer

n the opinion of Dr. Samuel McCrea vert, who has long been associated h both the National Council and the orld Council, "Dr. Fry is at his best a presiding officer." That view is red by many others, including re-ters who cover the religious beat the nation's press. Usually sparing their accolades, they rank Dr. Fry as foremost church parliamentarian in country. When he is in the chair, ss tables are sure to be crowded.

t is a delight, according to witnes-, to watch Dr. Fry, silver cross dan-ng on his clerical vest, an unruly k of dark hair falling across his high ehead, preside over a large assembly. vays master of any situation, he er loses control of the proceedings he slashes through parliamentary gles with incisive speed and dexteri-letting the quips fall where they y. In one church discussion, an en-tured delegate rose to say: "I move at the president thinks."

The tall, slouching, 57-year-old archman—he's six feet, one and a f inches tall—comes into a meeting urated with knowledge of every mat-due for consideration, its past, sent, and possible future. These de-s seem to be filed in his capacious nd in complete order, waiting to be led forth for application at just the per moment.

n a smallish, informal meeting, Dr. leans back in his chair, his heavy lids appear to droop momentarily, his agate eyes take on a slightly glazed, withdrawn look. Sometimes, seemingly oblivious to the hubbub of voices arguing a knotty or controversial issue, he may pursue one of his favorite diversions, working a double-crostic puzzle.

Actually, he's neither sleepy nor indifferent. Both attitudes reflect deep concentration on the subject at hand. Almost invariably he'll raise a pointed question that gets right to the heart of the matter. Or he will summarize an involved discussion with succinctness and humor.

Dr. Fry is an adroit tactician and can rout an opponent before he knows what is happening to him. Frequently it's done with a quip that his irresistible humor cannot forego. At one conference, a delegate held the floor unduly, not to say tiresomely, long, going over and over the same point and asserting time and again his readiness "to go to bat." On the third repetition of this phrase, Dr. Fry could not resist. He brought his gavel down sharply and exclaimed, "Three strikes and you're out!"

When he himself once made a slip in reading a proposal to provide closer co-ordination between church boards, he quipped: "There's no more co-ordination between my brain and tongue than between the boards of the Church."

Ecclesiastical Workhorse

On occasion, Dr. Fry's quickness of wit makes him the target for similar sallies. At a dinner in his honor, the toastmaster praised him for his great patience. Dr. Fry, he pointed out, always gave the ULCA's Executive Board "all the time in the world to come around to his way of thinking." His forebearance and kindness were put in more serious vein by a friend who said that "he is so far out ahead in his thinking processes, he has to exercise a saint's patience while he waits for the slower folks to catch up."

Men of Dr. Fry's own stature enjoy and admire the finesse with which he handles a situation. More deliberate men may feel frustrated, and sometimes resentful. All concede, however, that "F. C. Fry," as he signs himself in a neat, fine, unpretentious scholar's hand, is serving his Church and Protestantism with rare distinction and ability.

"He works like a horse from morning to night," says the Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Knubel, president of the ULCA's New York and New England Synod, "and he makes everyone around him work like a horse from morning to night." His son Franklin says, "Father believes the children of light must work as hard or harder than the

Lutheran Herald
Editor: O. G. MALMIN
ociate Editor: WILLIAM H. GENTZ
aging Editor: CARMEN MITCHELL
Assistant Editor: MELVA REMOREM

● Official organ of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Published weekly by Augsburg Publishing House, 426 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota, Randolph E. Haugan, General Manager; Albert E. Anderson, Circulation Manager. Subscription price, United States and Canada, per year $2.75. Entered as second class matter January 14, 1931, at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed in the United States of America by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

In Janaury, 1951, Dr. Fry made round-the-world flight for Chu World Service's "One Great Time Sharing" appeal, inspecting con tions and needs of displaced perso and war refugees. On his return reported in person to the President the United States, and to the nati via radio and television. He is sho here presenting to President Trum a special selection of recorded voic from 14 countries.

children of darkness. And he believes the children of light must be just as smart, too, in using their brains."

When the Rev. Thomas B. Kline was sent to be Dr. Fry's assistant at Trinity Lutheran church in Akron, Ohio, the young man arrived by car about 8:30 in the morning. Dr. Fry immediately began initiating him into his duties. Within the hour, the two men were visiting the sick at St. Thomas Hospital.

"About three weeks later," Kline recalls, "I finally got all my bags out of the car."

Administrator

It was while Dr. Fry was pastor at Trinity that he began to demonstrate his administrative gifts. A year after his arrival in Akron, when he was 30, he became secretary of the ULCA's Committee on Evangelism and served for eight years. He read the past history of the committee's action, remembered all salient facets of policy, and never failed to come up with relevant points at issue, in addition to which he wrote beautifully worded and accurate reports and attended to the many details of the committee's work.

A few years later, following the death of his father, who was executive secretary of the Board of American Missions of the ULCA, Dr. Fry was elected to membership on that board and plunged into its program of organizing new congregations. It was his thesis that Lutheranism must move out of its traditional Scandinavian and German environs and minister to other nationalities and races. He led the way by going on preaching missions all over the country and achieved high popularity in the pulpit.

In 1944, the late Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel completed 26 years of distinguished service as the first president of the ULCA. He was 74 and in failing health when the Church met in October of that year in biennial convention at Minneapolis. It was the last session over which he presided.

Voting secretly, without nominations, the 600 delegates, half pastors and half laymen, gave Dr. Fry a two-thirds majority on the third ballot and, at 44, he became president of the largest Lutheran body in America, now numbering nearly two and one-half million members.

From that day, he steadily gained prominence as a pivotal figure in the national and international activities of organized Protestantism. Along the way he has been awarded 14 honorary degrees by colleges and universities.

When Lutheran World Relief was organized after World War II in 1946, as the material aid agency of the National Lutheran Council, Dr. Fry was elected president and still holds that position. Since then he has made numerous trips to war-devastated countries in the interest of church relief and reconstruction.

Prominent in the ecumenical movement, Dr. Fry was active in the formation of the World Council of Church at Amsterdam, the Netherlands, 1948; became vice chairman of i governing Central Committee; an after six years, chairman. He is al vice chairman of the U.S. Conferen of Member Churches of the Wor Council.

Also a leader in interdenominationa efforts, Dr. Fry presided at the openi session of the constituting conventio of the National Council of Church at Cleveland in 1950.

So meticulous was he in hewing t the line on prescribed principles o organization that he found himse insisting upon 44 amendments to th document. This is said to have cause one prominent churchwoman to sin into her seat one day after an absenc from the convention hall and whispe to her neighbor:

"What do the Lutherans want now?"

When this remark reached Dr. Fr by the grapevine, he slapped his thig and laughed uproariously.

He Likes the Yankees

His presence in the National Lu theran Council's headquarters in Ne York City (his own offices are furthe up Madison avenue) is detected by th habitual vigorous thigh slapping an hearty laugh. If a remark strikes hi as particularly funny, he slaps his righ leg smartly, often repeating the blo several times. People not quick enough or subtle enough, to follow his un spoken mental processes, are startle

d wonder what on earth he is laugh-
g at.

At Lund, Sweden, in 1947, when the
utheran World Federation was
rmed and he was named treasurer,
r. Fry was waiting to appear on an
ternational radio hookup. While
nding by for his speech, he said
the engineer across the Atlantic:
"How did the New York Yankees
today? I won't go on the air until
u tell me."

The Yankees are a passion with Dr.
y. He has been heard to remark that
s four major interests in order of
portance are:
(1) The Lord.
(2) The Lutheran Church.
(3) The family.
(4) The Yankees.

He does not always remember his
vn telephone number, but he can
l you the batting average of many
Yankee player back through history.
can always look up my telephone
mber," he says.

When the Yankees are involved, as
ey often are, in a World Series dur-
g a biennial convention of the ULCA,
ning-by-inning scores are relayed to
r. Fry on placards held up to his
ew from the press table. He has even
en known to halt proceedings to an-
unce the final score. But only when
e Yankees win, of course.

Religion Is a Family Matter

Religion has long been a family mat-
with the Frys. The boys become
stors, the girls marry pastors. Dr.
y is the third uninterrupted genera-
n of Lutheran pastors in his family.
is son, Franklin Drews Fry, pastor
St. Philips church in Brooklyn, is
e fourth generation. Another son,
bert, is a lawyer. A daughter, Con-
nce, is a candidate for her M.A. at
e University of Michigan at Ann Ar-
r, and, in Fry tradition, married a
ung Lutheran pastor in July.

Franklin Clark Fry, an only child,
s born in Bethlehem, Pa., August 30,
00, but was taken to Rochester, N.
before he was a year old. His child-
od and youthful memories all center
und the Church of the Reformation
ere his father, the Rev. Dr. Frank-
Foster Fry, was pastor of a large
ngregation for many years.

"You keep off," he was heard to say to another little boy at four, "this is my father's church."

From the time he could toddle, young Franklin went to church and enjoyed his father's sermons. He eagerly absorbed the "colorful words" and the "interesting imagery."

When he visited his grandfather, he could listen to more sermons, for the Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry ended a long life of church service as pastor of the Church of the Ascension on the campus of Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, where he was professor of homiletics for 29 years.

"Grandfather Was the Best"

"My grandfather was probably the best preacher of us all," observes Dr. Fry, "for in a formal age when most men had a stiff and florid style, as indeed my own father did, my grandfather spoke off the cuff, and spoke vividly and well."

Perhaps from this childhood enjoyment of sermons has come Dr. Fry's emphasis on the precise use of words. The rapier-like quality of his mind is often attributed, at least in part, to his keen-minded mother, a dowager now approaching 90 and still very much alert. When Franklin sang in the choir as a boy, the choirmaster asked his mother to discipline the lad, said he couldn't manage him. Minnie Clark Fry refused; the choir, she said, was not her jurisdiction.

Young Franklin never had any other idea but that he would be a preacher. In preparation he studied Greek three years in high school. Then, with his special long bed, the gangling youth went off to Hamilton College for a thorough grounding in the classics, enjoyed debating and chess, and topped his studies with a year in the American School for Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

"He was first in his class," said one of his professors, "and there was no second."

At Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, he headed the student body and led a student movement to advise the faculty on curriculum revision. Dr. Luther D. Reed, president emeritus of the seminary, testifies that he was a constructive critic. "The seminary has caught up with him now," says Dr. Reed, "he was simply ahead of the faculty."

During his first pastorate at Yonkers, young Fry married a "very superior wife," Hilda Drews, who sang in the choir. They now live in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Dr. Fry might have been equally successful as a professor—he was always arguing with those he had in college—as an actor, or as a politician. Indeed, his lineage embraces at least two United States Congressmen, his paternal great-grandfather, Jacob Fry II, who served from 1834 to 1839; and Jacob's father-in-law, Samuel Gross, who was in Washington 1819-23.

Five years ago, Dr. Fry, whose habitual exercise is double-crostics, noticed that he was tipping the scales at 255 pounds. A very heavy jowl hung over his clerical collar, his cheeks were cherubic. He asked his doctor if he had not better reduce. "Why bother?" said the doctor, "you're a tall man and you're very fit." But he reduced anyway. "It was sheer vanity," he told Dr. Knubel, his close friend and best man at his wedding. Today he weighs 185 and because of his height looks a little gaunt.

His Greatest Contribution

Renowned as Dr. Fry is for his organizational skill and his administrative genius, he is also outstanding for his high level of churchmanship. Says Judge James F. Henninger of Allentown, Pa., one of the ULCA's leading laymen, "His greatest contribution is a spiritual one."

To Dr. Fry, real faith must not be merely a thing of vague emotion, but a product, too, of the intellect, grounded in a sturdy theology, one "to teach, to saturate, the inquiring and absorptive mind of man." He believes wholeheartedly that nothing is more important than to preach the Gospel and administer the Sacraments, and he looks forward to returning some day to the parish ministry.

Many things contribute to Dr. Franklin Clark Fry's stature as a giant of modern Christianity, but above all is the clear, strong evangelical witness that marks him as a dedicated man of God.

Pre-Assembly Conferences probed the place of the Lutheran Church in

Family and Society

William H. Gen

The Lutheran Church has sometimes been accused of living in a theological ivory tower, never relating itself to or having any effect upon the culture and society in which it exists.

If this has been true in the past, Lutherans of the world today give every evidence of wanting to make it different in the present and future.

Commissions and departments of the Lutheran World Federation, aided by American committees, sponsored several conferences and seminars in the United States just prior to the Third Assembly in Minneapolis, which probed deeply into the ways in which the Lutheran Church sees its destiny in our day.

Two of these conferences stand out as being of a character different from anything held before.

At St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, 65 Lutheran educators, parents, and pastors met in a "Seminar on Family Life," sponsored jointly by the LWF Commission on Education and the Lutheran Intersynodical Committee on Parish Education. For five days and evenings they grappled with the teaching and practice of the Lutheran Church in reference to the families of today.

Simultaneously at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, Lutherans held a "World Conference on Social Responsibility." This meeting, which included delegates from most of the 29 countries represented by LWF churches, was sponsored by the LWF's Commission on Inner Missions and the National Lutheran Council's Division of Welfare.

At both conferences, speeches were frank in admitting the failure of the Church in many areas, and called for new applications of the teaching of the Church to life today. Lectures neither "pointed with pride" nor "viewed with alarm," but made an honest appraisal of the situation, attempted solutions to, and admitted difficulties.

Family Life Studied

For example, at the St. Olaf conference one day was spent in discussing the Christian concept of sex. Leaders faced frankly the "anarchistic sex situation" of our world. The main lecturer for this day was Dr. Martin J. Scharlemann, professor of New Testament Studies at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Taking his cue from the Biblical view of creation, Dr. Scharlemann stated, "Sex is a divine blessing of immeasurable worth and consequence, which like other gifts from God, and possibly to a higher degree, should be received with thanksgiving by those who believe and know the truth."

"The human body is not something to be despised and belittled," he went on. "It came from the hand of God and is part of the individual's total personality."

This view of sex, he concluded, might serve as a potent corrective of that modern view which limits itself to describing it as a biological urge. But sex, like everything else in human life, has been blighted by sin and therefore needs to be tempered by Christian "love," which he described as being quite different from the popular, selfish concept of this word.

One day at the conference was spe in examining the Church's position divorce and remarriage. After heari a paper on this subject by Dr. Warr Quanbeck of Luther Theological Sem nary, St. Paul, members of the co ference met in small groups and ha mered out for themselves bas principles of working out the Scriptu teaching on this subject in the practic world in which the Church lives.

One day was spent in discussi "birth control and planned pare hood." Positions of various church were frankly examined, realizing th this is an area in which the Chur cannot legislate for its people. At t same time, leaders felt this is a subje with which they are concerned. D A. D. Mattson of Augustana Seminar Rock Island, defined the terms by sa ing, "Planned parenthood is concern with promoting family living at its be It is concerned with helping parents space their children, helping childle couples to have desired babies, and ai ing people to prepare for marriage."

Other speeches at the conference h physicians, lawyers, psychiatrists, ar parents helped conference members see the many implications of fami life. Half a day was spent in outlini the ways in which families can actual make the family altar or devotions natural part of the family circle. Oth lectures showed ways in which t Christian family relates itself to t community.

Documentary reports on the confe ence are being prepared for distrib tion to colleges and seminaries, a there is a possibility of numerous br chures and perhaps some books to b

ected toward the laymen of the urch.

Social Workers Convene

Meanwhile in Springfield, Ohio, 350 legates attended the conference on ial responsibility, which had as its rpose, "to delineate theological and sic social principles underlying Lu-eran social welfare, to share informa-n on Lutheran social work in various untries, to make person-to-person ntacts with Christian social workers, d to strengthen Christian fellowship d bonds of unity among workers th a common task, "In behalf of one ord."

Bishop Volkmar Herntrich of Ham-rg, Germany, who keynoted the con-rence, pointed out that, although man ntrols "everything," including the orces of the universe," he does not ntrol himself. His only solution of his oblem of controlling himself, he said, ies in his relation to God."

"Man is not man without God and sus Christ," he stated. "Moreover, cannot be man without his fellow an."

Bishop Joszef Szabo of Hungary, one 12 delegates to the conference who me from behind the Iron Curtain, eaded with his fellow Lutherans to rve people in their physical as well as eir spiritual needs. He urged church members to render, not only big services, but little ones as well.

Without mentioning last fall's abortive revolt in his country, the bishop said: "In the name of our Church and of our whole people, I should like to express sincere thanks for the help given us by American churches and American people in our most difficult days."

The permanency of the problem of migration was pointed out to the conference by Eugene Schuttner, supervisor of social services for Lutheran Refugee Service in New York. "There will always be migration, and the migrating human has and will exist as long as the world continues," he told the delegates. He supported his statement by citing migration movements throughout history.

Delegates also heard reports from a discussion group which studied the problem of ministering to persons away from home.

Specifically considered were sailors, airline pilots, railroad and bus people, truckers, and travelling business men. The Rev. Johannes Aardal, pastor of the Norwegian Seamen's Church in New York, stated, "The travelling man is a lonely man, and from a spiritual point of view loneliness is not only an unhappy frame of mind; it is also a most dangerous disposition."

Harold J. Belgum of Minneapolis, president of the Lutheran Welfare Conference in America, stressed a working knowledge of theology as a first goal for social workers. As a second goal for church health and welfare workers he listed two kinds of teamwork: corporate and functional.

He defined functional teamwork as "the kind of co-operation that frees a Lutheran welfare worker to discuss the treatment of an emotionally disturbed child with a Jewish psychiatrist, a Unitarian psychologist, a Catholic pediatrician, and an occupational therapist who has only thought of joining a church." Corporate teamwork he described as that which exists among the various social agencies within a church body.

Mr. Belgum listed as a third goal for Lutheran health and welfare agencies that they offer the services of their specialists to the parish education boards of the various Lutheran synods.

"The special competence social workers have to offer," he said, "is an understanding of human beings young and old — understanding their needs and motivations, understanding their reasons for failure and success, understanding the language of their behavior, understanding what they don't say but feel."

mong the leaders
the Family Life Conference
re these members
the LWF's
ommission on Education:
shop Martti Simojoki of
nland; Mr. Bjarne Hareide
Norway; the Rev. Lael
estberg of the United States;
d Dr. Kurt Frör
Germany.

By

Joan Losen

Department of Parish Education

Photos by John Barry

Miss Jean tells Bible stories with the aid of the "Window of Life." This book, set within the framework of a window, opens to tell the children true stories from the beginning of time. As the pages open, they reveal a screen on which the slides and film strips are projected from the rear.

The Adventures of Neezzer

The problem of bringing unchurched youngsters to Christ is being met in an unusual way in Omaha, Nebraska. Intersynodical cooperation, $3,000, and 35 television programs add up to the opening of a new frontier. Television has become an effective instrument of the Holy Spirit in Omaha.

The National Lutheran Council churches of the Omaha-Council Bluffs area, through their pastors' association, have sponsored the production of a 30-minute children's religious TV program called "Adventures in Life," presented on Sunday mornings at 8:30 on KMTV.

The program, which covers a 125-mile radius in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri, has received a firm acceptance by the television audience. "Adventures in Life" has had a substantially greater Sunday morning viewing audience than any other program on both Omaha television stations. It was singled out in April by the Omaha Radio-TV Council as the best religious television program in the area.

The greatest "award" the program has received, however, is the evidence that the Holy Spirit has worked through this medium. An adult scoffer was brought to Christ because of what he had seen and heard on "Adventures in Life." One family complained to their babysitter that they had never had any trouble with their children wanting to go to Sunday school until "that program came on."

Letters from parents have told of the renewed interest of their children in Sunday school and how the children "have no trouble getting up and all ready for Sunday school before your program comes on."

What type of program gets such reactions from tel sion viewers? The format is quite simple. It uses devices found in children's programming on TV tions across the nation. Draw a picture, send in y name, listen to a good story—these are the basic gredients.

"Adventures in Life" centers around a teacher an perky, sassy, lovable little puppet monkey called Ne zer.

The TV teacher, Mrs. Norma Jean Schnase, is kno on the program by her maiden name, Miss Jean Ke A mother of two, she is a member of St. Luke's Luthe Church of Omaha (ULCA) and is a Sunday sch teacher.

Puppeteer for the program is Mrs. Elaine Watt, sociate professor of drama and speech at Dana Colle Blair, Nebraska. A member of First Presbyterian Chu of Omaha, she is the mother of four young sons.

Each program is divided into five parts:

- The gimmick, the attention getter, which has no ing to do with the religious message.
- The Bible story, told with film strips, drawin flannelgraphs, or film.
- The "Adventure Bulletin Board," displaying p tures the children have drawn and sent in on su topics as the Ten Commandments or prayer.
- The "Roll Call to Adventure," a bulletin boa which lists the name of every youngster who l sent in a picture.
- The part devoted to what the children should ma or draw for their "Adventure Bulletin Board" the following week.

Among those whose talents contribute to the success of "Adventures in Life" are Mrs. Norma Jean Schnase, television teacher; Norman Williams, originator, writer, and producer of the show; and Mrs. Elaine Watt, puppeteer with puppet Neezzer. In addition, the working crew includes a director and six TV technicians.

The "Adventure Bulletin Board" is used to illustrate a lesson from the things the children are asked to make and send in. The "Roll Call to Adventure" contains the names of all the children who send in pictures or their names. Since the program's inception a year ago close to 2,000 youngsters have become members of the "Adventures in Life" gang.

All of this is woven together in an interesting and ıtertaining manner to hold interest and excite the ıildren's desire to know more about Jesus. Talented ıests are also invited to appear on the program, such magicians, handicraft specialists, and ventriloquists.

ıreator of this original children's program is Norman 'illiams, a television professional. A 1951 graduate of ıther College, Decorah, Iowa, he was for five years producer-director at KMTV, Omaha, and is now its oduction manager. He is a member of Our Savior's ıtheran Church, Omaha, the Rev. James Otterness, ıstor.

"Adventures in Life" was the fulfillment of Williams' ur-year-old dream to help bring Christ to the un- ıurched youngster. In the spring of 1956 he spoke to ıstor Otterness about his idea for Sunday school on levision. He in turn arranged for Williams to present s idea to the National Lutheran Council pastors' as- ciation of the Omaha-Council Bluffs area.

A budget of $100 per program to be met by gifts ɔm churches, Sunday school, and individuals was ɡreed upon. Station KMTV donated the time as a ıblic service.

The first series of 11 programs was designed to ac- ıaint viewers with their need for a Savior and with od's plan for man. The series, charted by Williams ıd approved by the committee of pastors, featured the story of the creation, the fall, and other major events leading up to the birth of Christ. Later programs dealt with the life of Christ.

Each story is a complete unit, with a point of interest, hero, conflict, climax, and believable resolution. They are written by Williams especially for television and are presented on the program by the teacher aided by film strips or slides and often by actors' voices, sound effects, mood music, and dramatic dialogue. These stories have such intriguing titles as "The Man Who Hid From Death," "The Strongest Man in the World," and "A Night With the Lions."

"Adventures in Life" went off the air at the end of May, but it will be back again in September to sell once again the Gospel of Christ to non-Christians in the Omaha area.

Can this type of program succeed nationally? Williams thinks that a locally produced live program has the best opportunity to meet the needs of the viewers. He feels that if a national organization would supply films of top quality Bible stories about eight to twelve minutes in length, local groups could produce good programs around them.

Thus the chore of completely producing an entire program could be overcome, it could be sponsored by the local churches as their television mission, and there could be that intimate association that only a local live program can bring.

EDITORIALS

Book of "Inasmuch-ness"

Some day an authoritative history of the Lutheran Church in the world will be written. One volume will have to do with the period which began about the time of World War I. Just where that volume will close is difficult to say. Let us say, arbitrarily, that the last chapter of it will deal with the Third Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation, 1957.

I suspect that the historian who writes it will decide that this particular volume of his work could well bear the title, "Preludes to Lutheran Unity." I also suspect that he might discover two red threads running through the entire era with which he is dealing. In the first place, he would find that progress toward Lutheran unity was an unconscious discovery of an already existing unity which merely needed expression in fellowship; and, secondly, that it was the privilege of helping one another which led Lutherans to recognize it.

When that volume is written, one of the most valuable sources will be a book which has made its appearance on the eve of the opening of the Assembly: *As Between Brothers, the Story of Lutheran Response to World Need,* by Dr. Richard W. Solberg, chairman of the Department of History, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. (Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis. Cloth. 224 pages. Index. Illustrated. $3.00.) Dr. Solberg spent more than three years as Senior Representative in Germany for the Lutheran World Federation Department of World Service. Thus he has been able to bring to the task of writing this book a two-fold range of qualifications: he is a trained historian, and he has a very wide acquaintanceship with his subject.

As Between Brothers is "the story of Lutheran response to world need." As we understand it, the publication of this volume was made possible by a gift from the German Churches and is dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. S. C. Michelfelder, the first executive director of the Lutheran World Federation. The purpose of the book is to tell the story of how Lutherans have worked together to meet common needs.

This means that the book lies within the framework of World War I and World War II. That is to say, it was following the close of the first World War that Lutherans became aware of the specific needs of their brothers and sisters in the faith, especially in countries which had been ravaged by the war. It is rather significant that this work reached a low ebb as the memory of the war became dimmer. It was reawakened and became ten times stronger because of the special circumstances of World War II.

There would be no object in this editorial review attempting to go into the details of what Luther have done in order to meet world needs. The bo reads, to use a trite statement, "like a novel," but it ha all over the average novel due to the fact that it dealing with flesh and blood human beings. I susp that anyone who reads the book will be amazed the scope of the need, at the resourcefulness of th who were trying to meet the need, and at the gene sity of response all over the world to appeals for m terials and means.

To this reviewer, the amazing thing about the bo is that it shows so clearly how it is that brothers a sisters in the faith come to know each other. It scarcely an exaggeration to say that, before 1914, so 80,000,000 Lutherans were living in territorial "island many of them quite unaware of even the nearest neig boring "island." The statement is made that practica no one knew, until relief work following the war bega exactly where all the Lutherans of the world live Bound up in this story of discovery is also the history what is now the Lutheran World Federation. Thus t things are inseparably intertwined: the self-discovery Lutheranism; the tremendous appeal and deep compu sion of helping those who need help.

The title we placed over this review, including th invented word, "Inasmuch-ness," tries to demonstra this double fact. It was Dr. Michelfelder who used speak about "The Gospel of the Inasmuch." The refe ence is, of course, to our Lord's words to the effect th "inasmuch" as a human being does something for on of Christ's little ones, he does it for Christ Himsel We may say that one of the rewards of loving our fello men has been our self-discovery as a world church.

Dr. Solberg has done a beautiful job. Here, in simp language, is a story which, on the one hand, may mak Lutherans proud; and, on the other, may well mak Lutherans pray insistently for an ever deeper sens of recognition of the unity which binds us together.

The purely imaginary history of world Lutheranism t which I referred at the outset will have volumes follow ing the one indicated as a possibility. I would like t believe that the next one, beginning with 1957 and ex tending on—well, God alone knows what the next grea date will be—may well have the same title as the boo we imagined, simply changing the word "unity" t "union."

Newsprint Is Getting Wetter

Twice in recent weeks *Editor and Publisher* (which carries on its masthead the proud boast that it is "the oldest publishers' and advertisers' newspaper in America") has discussed liquor advertising in newspapers and magazines in the United States.

The first story, which appeared in the middle of July, demonstrated that "more papers reconsider bans on liquor ads." The statement was made that just a year ago, of 1,761 newspapers published in the United States, 224 had some type of restriction on liquor advertising. The restrictions ranged from refusal of all alcoholic beverage copy to accepting beer and/or wine ads only. The story also states that some of these papers accepted hard liquor advertising but refused to run it in their Sunday editions or on their daily comic page, a sop, no doubt, to the more general "family" readership on Sunday and regularly of the comic pages. Fifteen of those papers are now "off the wagon," as *Editor and Publisher* puts it, to some extent.

A couple of things appear glaringly in these two stories. The first is an authoritative statement of the amount of advertising money being spent in singing the praises of alcoholic beverages in periodicals in the United States. For newspaper advertising, the industry in 1956 spent almost 65 millions of dollars; to that must be added an estimated $35 millions expended for such advertising in magazines.

The newspapers which are changing their policies and are now accepting such advertising are completely cold-blooded about the whole proposition. The editor of one of them states quite openly that "operating expenses increase faster than operating income. . . . We can show a profit, but not a comfortable one, without liquor advertising." He goes on to state that the newspaper will no doubt lose a few subscribers—"maybe fifty"—which he does not consider particularly serious.

The second story contains a statement which everyone should take careful note of. It is a quotation from Mr. Thomas J. Donovan, vice president and executive director of licensed Beverage Industries. He says, "The recent trend of newspapers to accept advertising for all kinds of alcoholic beverages reflects the increasing acceptance by the public of alcoholic beverages as a part of modern living when used in moderation by the normal adult."

As to the ethics of newspapers in carrying such advertising, there is probably not much we can say. Thankfully we record that the two dailies which come to our home, the Minneapolis *Star* and the Minneapolis *Morning Tribune,* continue their policy—one which they have adhered to consistently—that they will accept no liquor advertising whatever. We have no way of knowing what sort of discussions go on in the business offices of those newspapers. However, we have heard not so much as a rumor of any intention to change that policy. Yet here are two of the greatest metropolitan dailies in the United States. Presumably, they are not in business for their health, and it may probably be assumed that they do all right financially.

More important is the fact that consistently, down through the years, these two newspapers have taken their complete community responsibility with great seriousness. We have said this before editorially and are happy to say it again: We know of no major city in America where the daily press provides a climate so favorable for the Church and for everything worthwhile in the community as in Minneapolis.

What other newspapers do will have to be their business. We do wonder, however, if some of those responsible for the recent change in policy on the part of some of them do not spend some decidedly uneasy moments. It is rough when a matter of principle and a matter of financial policy get into each other's hair!

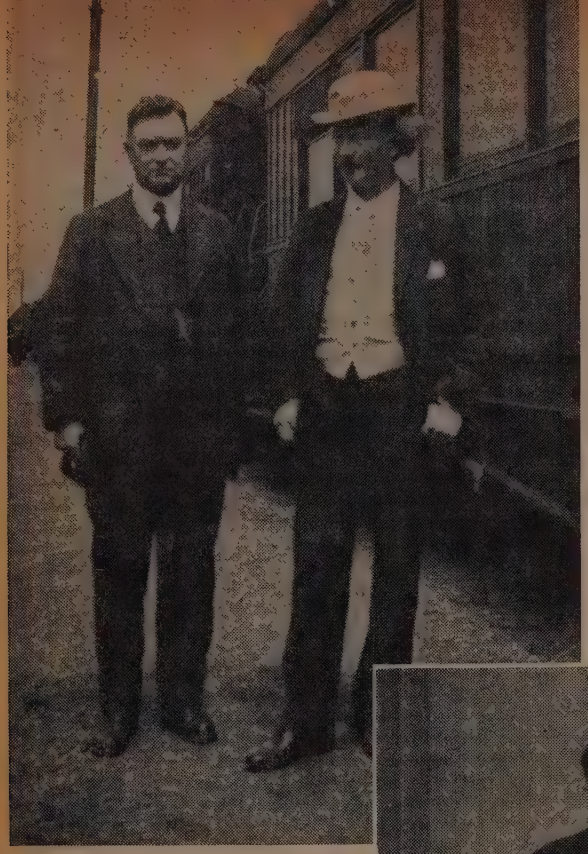
To us, what Mr. Donovan says is very important. Suppose that it were granted that liquor "used in moderation by the normal adult" justifies the use of it. That is quite a statement. Wrapped up in it is the entire problem—which we are not discussing here—of "total abstinence" versus "moderate use." That, however, is only one side of it, although an important one.

More serious is the fact that, if Mr. Donovan is right, such media of communication as newspapers, magazines, radio, and television, will have to shoulder a major share of the blame. It is through the judicious spending of all those millions of dollars for liquor advertising that such a climate is created.

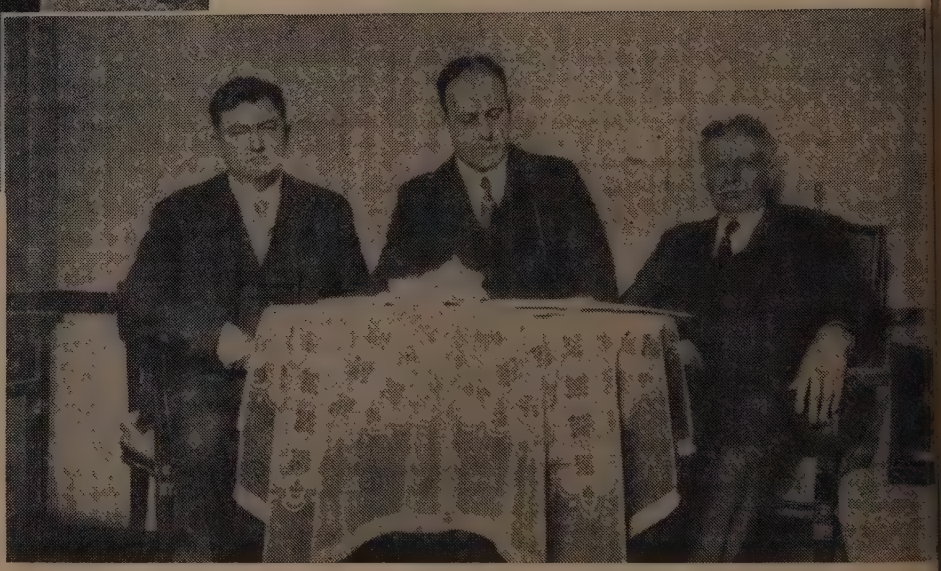
We have no particular conclusions to draw. We have never quite been able to believe that this is a problem which can be solved through legislation—much as we honor those who take that approach to it. We come back continually to what we believe are the most potent weapons against intemperance: first, a straightforward and consistent attitude by Christian people; secondly, the development of wholesome and normal community thinking. We are quite sure that no newspaper or magazine or radio station or television station in America would continue to carry liquor advertising if the constituency which alone assures that medium of continued life made its disapproval known.

Thus the whole thing is back in the laps of those who have the final responsibility—the people of the nation, and first and foremost the Christians.

Roots of the LWF



In 1919, the great pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, was Prime Minister of Poland. He is pictured above with Prof. M. J. Stolee, member of a commission sent to Europe by the National Lutheran Council "to visit Lutheran churches in Europe for the purpose of Christian contact and helpfulness." Prof. Stolee travelled from Paris to Warsaw aboard the Prime Minister's special train.



Above: Just one month after Armistice Day, on Dec. 11, 1918, t newly organized National Lutheran Council authorized a commissi of five men "to visit the Lutheran churches in Europe for t purpose of contact and helpfulness." This was the beginning of long history of assistance to war-torn countries. Three relief repr sentatives of American Lutherans are pictured in Berlin in 192 Drs. M. J. Stolee, Lauritz Larsen, and John A. Morehead.

Left: Works of mercy, aid to foreign missions, and the care migrating Lutherans were the tasks assigned to the first Executiv Committee of the Lutheran World Convention. Members of th first committee are shown at the meeting in Gothenburg, Swede in 1926. Front row, left to right: Baron von Pechmann, Dr. Joh A. Morehead, Bishop Ludwig Ihmels; back row, Dr. A. Theodor Jorgensen, Dr. Pehr Pehrsson, Dr. L. W. Boe.

s photo was taken at historic Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, rmany, where Luther translated the Bible, and where the Lu-ran World Convention was organized in 1923. Its second meet- was held in Copenhagen in 1929, its third in Paris in 1935. next meeting was scheduled for the United States, but the ginning of World War II disrupted plans, and activities of the /C came to a standstill. It was revived and reorganized as Lutheran World Federation at Lund, Sweden, in 1947, and held Second Assembly at Hannover, Germany, in 1952.

"The old spirit of nationalism which divides humanity must be overcome by the spirit of God," warned Dr. Ralph Long in his keynote address to the Lund Assembly, held in 1947. This Assembly, the first international Protestant rally to be held after World War II, brought together the victors and the vanquished, and was later evaluated as the most significant gathering ever attempted by Lutherans of the world. Seated directly below the pulpit are Dr. Michelfelder, Miss Alva Magnusson, his secretary, and Archbishop Eidem.

"A man whose strength was his great-hearted Christian compassion, his boundless energy, and his contagious conviction that the Lutheran churches of the world should walk together in mutual service." This is the tribute paid to Dr. S. C. Michelfelder by Dr. Richard Solberg in his book, As Between Brothers. Dr. Michelfelder confers with Archbishop Erling Eidem of Sweden, then president of the Lutheran World Convention, on relief needs in Europe.

most pressing post-World War I needs of the Lutheran rches of Europe had been met as the second Lutheran World nvention began its sessions in Copenhagen, Denmark in 1929. convention reaffirmed the principles of unity laid down at nach. Needy churches, "regardless of race, language, or politi- alignment," should receive further assistance, and the member rches were summoned to more intensive activity in the solution the social problems of the day.

When members of the Executive Committee of the LWF met at Castle Hoekalum, Holland, August 14-17, 1948, the key Lutheran leaders in the world were present.

Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hester

TOWARD THE TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

The Epistle: Romans 7:1-6

The Gospel: Matthew 12:33

Monday, September 2
THE GOOD INCREASE

Read Proverbs 13:11

Wealth hastily gotten will dwindle, but he who gathers little by little will increase it.

The Bible has much to say about work, and points out that it is one of the blessings of life. Anyone who has the sort of work that is honest and adds to the well-being of himself, those who are dependent upon him, and the community, should be a happy person. The longer a person is thus engaged in work, the richer his life is.

But there is more than one kind of riches. It is true that daily bread and the necessities of life are gained by the work we do. But together with this "payment" comes a higher payment in terms of satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment. We earn our way; we do well our little assignment in life; we handle the gift of payment as faithful managers for God. We are not working for a mere pay check; we are workers under God. This adds true joy to labor.

Help me in all things to be a good workman, O God. Amen.

✚

Tuesday, September 3
BIG CHANGE

Read Mark 7:31-37

And his ears were opened, his tongue was released, and he spoke plainly.

Just a short while ago, this man could neither speak plainly nor hear. But now he could. There had been a big change. And this came about by a meeting with Jesus, the doer of miracles. It is He who makes the changes that count.

And it is still the same. Not that people with defects are always healed. Sometimes God has something else in mind and decides that people shall go without hearing, or have other difficulties. But there are times when healing is done quickly, as in our text, or over a period of years. In either case it is divine healing.

But it is the parable side of this miracle we want to see as the most important. Whenever Jesus is allowed to do His work there is a big change. Saved people are truly able to hear well and speak plainly.

I pray, dear Jesus, that your work will be effective in me. Amen.

✚

Wednesday, September 4
BELONGING

Read Romans 7:1-6

But now we are discharged from law . . . so that we serve not under old written code but in the new life the Spirit.

No one is free of belonging to so thing or someone. But there is more th one sense of belonging. Paul was telli the Romans that those who were under Law belonged to the Law in the sense t they were held in bondage by it and to They were captives of it.

The other sense of belonging is fou in the relationship of the saved to Savior. This is a belonging that follo only after a person finds himself set f from the strangle-hold of the Law. It a belonging that is made by free choice a is full of joy and fruitful living in best of all possible associations.

How easy it is to let the brightness out of this great truth! Let us live children who belong to God!

Make my daily living a true witness my belonging. Set free from sin, keep free to be Thy happy child. Amen.

✚

Thursday, September 5
INCIDENT NOTED

Read John 9:35-41

Jesus heard that they had cast him out.

It was a rough and confusing experience the blind man had after he was healed. He had to put up with the questions of the unbelievers, and those who wanted to get at Jesus who had healed him. And while he was doing his level best simply to give Jesus the credit, the enemies of Jesus kept pestering. But the healed man was not left to sweat it out all alone. Jesus heard about it and came to him.

There is something so reassuring about this. And every Christian knows that he is not left all to himself if he has a cross to bear. He must remember that the Spirit is with him and will teach him what he is to say at the time, and will "stand by him."

Because of this truth the followers of Christ should live fearlessly, in this respect that they know no harm can come to them from the hands of the enemies of the cross.

Known to Thee, O Father, is the cross I have been asked to bear. Amen.

✚

Friday, September 6
THE SPIRIT DIMENSION

Read I Corinthians 2:9-16

But we have the mind of Christ.

A man who was sentenced to spend several years in prison was given a Bible and proceeded to study it. This he kept up for many years and soon grew to know a great deal about the Bible. But the point is he never grew acquainted with the living, saving truth God means the Bible to give. Whatever knowledge he gained was dead knowledge. It was in his head and not in his heart. It stayed strictly on the human level. It did not get beyond the human dimension.

What God wants for His children is that the knowledge they have take on the Spirit dimension. He wants them to have the mind of Christ. This is an understanding that can come only from the Holy Spirit. They know. They know what the Bible says, by means of words and phrases, but they also know by the Spirit what the words are saying. This knowledge belongs to true Christians alone.

Thank you for the Spirit that teaches us all things. Amen.

✚

Saturday, September 7
PICTURE LANGUAGE

Read Matthew 13:31-35

"I will open my mouth in parables

Jesus was quoting the Prophet Isai when He said this. He used it as a descri tion of the method of teaching He us when He taught the people. He told stori These we call Parables. These stories a the finest illustrations anyone can read hear. How sharp and clear, for instan are the Parables of the Hidden Treasu the Seeker after the Goodly Pearl, the N When He told these stories the peop could understand the message He wish to bring.

We must be quick to use picture la guage in bringing the message to peop Parents may do this with stories for t little children in their home. There a many such stories designed especially f them and they impart the truth to t children in terms they can understand. Christians should see parables in dai events and be quick to translate them f others to understand.

If anyone should use the powerful i fluence of picture language it should be t followers of Christ. They have a story tell!

BOOKS in review

Any books reviewed on these pages may be ordered from Augsburg Publishing House, 426 South 5th Street, Minneapolis 15, Minn.

Mission to Siberia

THE SMALL WOMAN, by Alan Burgess, Dutton Co. 256 pages, $3.95.

This is a remarkable true story of the determination, courage, and dedication of a young woman who made her own way across Siberia into China to serve as a missionary after being refused organizational backing.

Alan Burgess has done an excellent job of translating the dramatic events of Gladys Aylward's missionary experiences into an absorbing autobiography. It has all the suspense and excitement of a novel but becomes the more thrilling because it is true.

She lived alone for years in a remote mountain city, gradually winning the confidence and respect of a people who fled in terror at first sight of this "foreign devil." She discussed philosophy with the highly educated local Mandarin and won him to Christianity. She became a spy for Nationalist China when the war with Japan brought its bombs, planes, and troops into her isolated section of the country. She tended the wounded, buried the dead, and was herself severely beaten by the invaders. She alone, without food or money, took 100 orphans across the rugged mountains to safety.

There are light moments of human warmth and tenderness, too, including a poignant romance with a native Chinese officer of the generalissimo's intelligence service. All in all, this is a vivid and inspiring picture of one of God's heroines who has loved His people with reckless abandon and with no thought of her own safety or comfort.

LILY M. GYLDENVAND
Minneapolis, Minn.

Barbed Wire Diary

THE CAPTIVES OF KOREA. W. L. White, Scribners, 338 pages, $4.95.

The shoving by fellow American POW's, also starving and dying teen-agers), of emaciated and diarrhea-ridden buddies into zero weather to freeze to death in North Korea because the stench was unbearable, makes a raw picture of human nature in the raw. But rawest of all is the treatment given U. N. prisoners by plump Chinese guards. Civilized living permits a certain mask for human nature, but not so in the Communist POW camps where living was fundamental in the extreme before the "fattening-up period" prior to repatriation. No disguise here! The men (those fifty percent plus of Americans who refused to collaborate or to confess to germ warfare) were separated from the boys, so to speak, in a loyalty and character test so severe that we cannot but pray God that no future generation of any nation's young men need go through anything similar.

This is a by-product, but the main purpose of setting down for the record an account of Communist treatment of their POW's as compared to the U. S. and U. N. treatment of theirs is served well by the editor from Emporia in "The Captives of Korea." Documentary literature can read like a detective story even when secured from the files of the State Department, if the arid framework is scissored out, and the nuggets of narrative are tied together by journalistic writing as proven in this "unofficial white paper." Worthwhile light reading for everyone!

OLIVER L. JONES
Baker, Montana

Sex Analyzed

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF SEX by Robert Fitch, Harcourt, Brace, 114 pages, $3.

THE AMERICAN SEX REVOLUTION by Pitirim Sorokin, Sargent, 186 pages, $2 (paper).

The theme of both these books is the same: America is in a sexual mess. In fact we have gone so far, says Dr. Fitch (who is a professor of Christian Ethics at Pacific School of Religion), that there isn't even any fun left in it. Sex has lost its appeal. We have become so preoccupied with sex that it has grown stale and even nauseating. And so, he says, it is time to start over and have things in their proper place. As case material to support his claims, Dr. Fitch quotes from current writing, particularly novels, in the past two decades. Although this proves that the good professor is well read in current literature, it might also cause the reader to question whether these sources might not present a rather distorted view of American life.

Dr. Sorokin, chairman of the sociology department of Harvard University, also feels that America is at a dangerous crossroads sex-wise. Taking his cue from a study of history, Dr. Sorokin attempts to lead the reader to the conclusion that America stands today where many civilizations that have decayed and fallen have stood in the past. We need to be cleansed from sexual poisons ere it is too late. In this book too, however, even though the reader might agree with the thesis it presents, the facts that support the case are sometimes rather thin.

Both books, of course, are symptoms of one of America's real problems. W. H. G.

Cancer Cured

DETERMINED TO LIVE by Brian Hession, Doubleday, 239 pages, $3.50.

The author is a priest of the Church of England who pioneered audio-visual aids in his country. While making a tour of America, his increasing pains struck him helpless. Although several doctors said he would die in a few days from cancer of the rectum and large intestine, one surgeon decided to perform a colostomy, which cured him but necessitated a major adjustment since his elimination must now be effected from an opening in his side.

Out of his pain and struggle, this book grew as a personal witness to the power of God to sustain a believer amidst uncertainty and suffering. His conviction: "Cancer can be cured or endured" through faith, prayer, and hope, by extending medical research and providing detection clinics for early diagnosis, much as chest X-rays have helped combat tuberculosis. He has established Cancer Anonymous, through which successfully treated patients can get in touch with and encourage others who might fear treatment or resist colostomy and other extensive operations. Fear, hopelessness, superstition, and a conspiracy of silence are big problems in this illness.

The author's quote from St. Paul: "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness," characterizes this stimulating book. There are interesting suggestions throughout on pastoral care of cancer patients as well as helps for the family.

DAVID BELGUM
Minneapolis, Minn.

The Two Natures

WHO'S WHO IN YOU. A. W. Knock, Bible Banner Press, 97 pages, cloth, $1.50.

The classroom technique of the Rev. A. W. Knock, long time teacher at the Lutheran Bible Institute, is evident in this short study of the old and new nature in man. To each chapter he has appended several questions for review and emphasis which will be especially helpful when the manual is used as a textbook for Bible camps, organization meetings, or adult study groups. Pastor Knock has explored thoroughly the common problem of the struggle between the flesh and the spirit for dominance in the human heart.

LILY M. GYLDENVAND
Minneapolis, Minn.

THE CHURCH in Today's World

The ninety members of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches had a busy and productive session at New Haven, Conn., last month. The stories reported below are of particular interest.

The ELC Is In

The Evangelical Lutheran Church, along with four other church bodies, was admitted to the World Council of Churches by the Central committee. The new churches bring the Council's membership to 170 churches in 50 countries.

Those admitted with the ELC were the Presbyterian Church of East Africa, with 20,000 members; the Gereformeerde Kerken (Christian Reformed Churches) in Indonesia with 2,300 members; the Burma Baptist Convention, with a membership of 200,000; and the Presbyterian Church of Jamaica with 12,000 communicants.

Membership of the Jamaica body is contingent upon its acceptance of the World Council's Basis of Membership. However, several of the Church's members here vouched for the acceptance.

An application from the Church of Latvia (Evangelical Lutheran), a small refugee body in this country, was not approved on the grounds that its credentials were incomplete.

Hromadka Rebuffed

Dr. Joseph L. Hromadka, Czech Protestant theologian who has been labelled an apologist for the Communist regime in his country, received what amounted to a rebuff from the World Council of Churches Central Committee.

About two-thirds of the delegates abstained from voting on a list of 12 members, including Dr. Hromadka, nominated for re-election to the Council's executive committee. He has been a member of this committee since the 1954 Evanston Assembly.

It has been the custom for the Central Committee to re-elect all executive committee members each year between the assemblies. This is the first time any objection to a nominee has been raised on the floor.

When the slate was presented, Dr. P. O. Bersell of Minneapolis, president emeritus of the Augustana Lutheran Church, rose and announced he would abstain from voting because he could not with conscience vote for Dr. Hromadka, who is dean of the Comenius Theological Faculty at the University of Prague. Dr. Bersell said he was taking this position because of the Czech churchman's statements supporting the intervention of Soviet troops to crush last fall's revolt in Hungary.

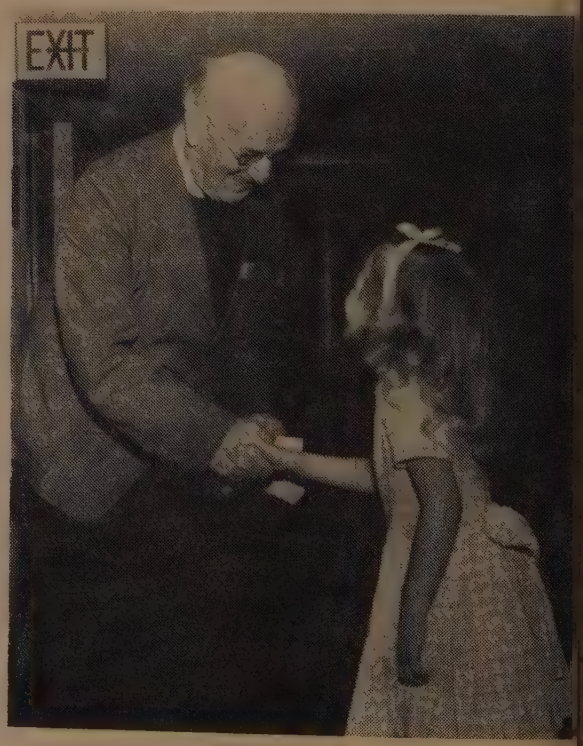
The vote was on the entire executive committee slate and not on individual nominees. Dr. Bersell proposed that the vote be reconsidered and that there be separate ballots on Dr. Hromadka and on the other eleven. There was no action on this proposal.

Twenty-eight Central Committee members voted for the slate, seven against, and the rest of the 64 registered delegates abstained.

Religious Liberty Probed

The World Council of Churches executive committee was asked to "arrange for a study to be made of the problems of religious liberty arising in Roman Catholic and other countries." The action was taken in a resolution adopted by the Central Committee after a lengthy debate.

Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, introduced the approved resolution following a discussion by the delegates of the religious liberty situation in Colombia. Methodist Bishop Uberto Barbieri of Argentina, Bolivia, and Uruguay, a country president, spearheaded the discussion with a plea for a strong council condemnation of "persecution" of Prot



FRIENDLY ARCHBISHOP—Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, known for his jovial friendliness, took time to shake hands with a young lady at the recent meeting of the World Council of Churches in New Haven, Conn. The girl is five-year-old Ann Taylor of Geneva, Switzerland, a daughter of a World Council photographer.

nts in predominantly Catholic countries.

Lutheran Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hannover, Germany, who recently returned from a trip to Colombia, told the committee he might have been the one who started the whole ball rolling." He said it was his belief that other means of action" might be "even more effective than just a resolution." Bishop Lilje added that the new government in Colombia was "trying to keep the problem in the limits of the constitution."

WCC to Meet in Ceylon

The third assembly of the World Council of Churches will be held in Ceylon, provided government authorities there and member Churches "raise no serious objection."

Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, council general secretary, told the committee an invitation had been received from Ceylon churches and the national university. He said indications were that the council would receive a warm welcome from the government and people of Ceylon.

The second assembly of the World Council was held at Evanston, Ill., in 1954. The first assembly, at which the Agency was formally organized, took place at Amsterdam, the Netherlands, in 1948.

WCC-IMC Merger Studied

A draft plan for integration of the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council was unanimously "received" by Central Committee members and commended to its member bodies for "study and prayerful consideration."

It was prepared by a WCC-IMC joint committee of which Dr. Henry P. Van Deusen, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York, was chairman.

Earlier at the committee's sessions Eastern Orthodox leaders had opposed the proposed merger.

Bishop Johannes Smemo of the (Lutheran) Church of Norway cautioned against a hasty decision on the proposal. He noted that in his country there were large missionary bodies critical of the World Council because of fear that it might develop into a "super Church."

Church Gains in Hungary

The church situation in Communist Hungary shows "steady improvement," Bishop Lajos Ordass, Primate of the Hungarian Lutheran Church, told a news conference on his arrival in New York to attend the Third Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation in Minneapolis.

Asked whether there are prospects for "complete religious freedom" in his homeland the 56-year-old churchman, who spent 20 months in prison for alleged foreign currency manipulation, at first answered "no comment" and then added: "We are working for it."

He declined to comment on recent reports that a large group of Roman Catholic priests had been arrested in Hungary, saying he had already left the country when the reports were published.

Bishop Ordass was accompanied at the interview by Dr. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, who warned the reporters not to expect answers from the bishop which might jeopardize his situation as a church leader in a country ruled by Communists.

According to Bishop Ordass, a gradual improvement in the Hungarian church situation began when Communist Party boss Nikita S. Khruschev began the de-Stalinization program almost a year before last October's abortive revolt.

Since then, he said, not only the Lutheran but all denominations in Hungary, including the Catholic Church, have experienced a gradual improvement of relations with the State authorities. He said they had been able to expand their work, especially among youth.

"It is a great joy for us," the bishop said, "that we can work increasingly among the youth in many ways. For example, preparatory instruction for confirmation is now given in youth camps. And we hope to expand religious instruction again in the next school year."

Religious instruction classes organized by the churches are permitted in Hungarian public schools, but parents who wish their children to be enrolled must make formal application.

Bishop Ordass said student enrollment at the Lutheran theological academy is increasing and has now reached a total of 40. He added that while the number is still not enough to cover the need for clergymen, it marks a great improvement over past years.

The bishop said Hungarian Protestants hope to overcome a serious shortage of Bibles, thanks to the action of the World Council of Churches in providing newsprint for 100,000 Bibles, and the procurement of printing facilities inside Hungary.

Bishop Ordass said Hungarian Lutherans number 500,000, or 5 per cent of the population. He said Catholics make up 63 per cent and the Reformed Church 18 per cent.

The Lutheran press in Hungary, the bishop stated, consists of a weekly called *Evangelikus Elet* (Lutheran Life), and a monthly publication for pastors called *Lelkipastor*.

Strengthen Communist Ties

The United Bible Societies took steps at the close of its fourth World Council meeting in Rio de Janeiro to strengthen ties with Christian groups in two Communist-dominated countries.

It voted to welcome as a member of the UBS the Hungarian Bible Council, should it renew a bid for affiliation made prior to the revolt in Hungary last October.

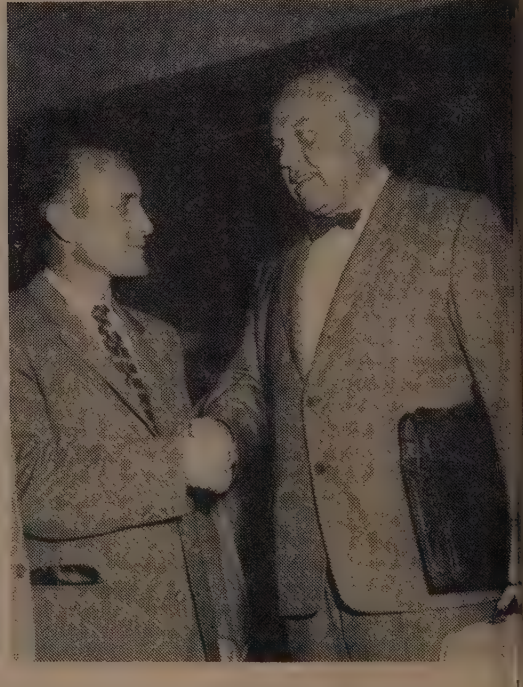
The UBS sent a message of greeting to the China Bible House in Shanghai, expressing hope for "a renewal of our association together." Relations between the UBS and the Shanghai organization were broken off after the Communist seizure of power in China.

The delegates took this action after the Council had heard a report from Canon Herbert M. Arrowsmith, general secretary of the Commonwealth Council of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Australia, who visited Communist China last November with a group of other Anglican clergymen.

He told the conference that despite the Communist take-over in China seven years ago, the Bible Society in that country "has been wonderfully faithful."

Airlift Minneapolis

Midwest government leaders as well as LWF executives were busy meeting planes at the Minneapolis airport just before the Assembly got under way. Right above: Dr. Peter Brunner of Germany had to use his umbrella as he stepped off the plane and was greeted by Dr. E. Clifford Nelson, Assembly director. Right below: Minnesota's Attorney General Miles Lord, a Lutheran layman, greets Bishop Hanns Lilje, president of the Lutheran World Federation. Below: Engaging in thoughtful conversation as they walk across the airfield are Bishop Lajos Ordass of Hungary; Dr. Carl Lund-Quist, LWF executive secretary; and Minneapolis Mayor P. Kenneth Peterson.



Names in the News

• Dr. Joseph Sittler, for the past 14 years professor of systematic theology at Chicago Lutheran Seminary, Maywood, Ill., has been named to the Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago. He is the fourth Lutheran to become associated with the interdenominational staff.

• Glen Harold Stassen, 21, son of Presidential Disarmament Assistant Harold E. Stassen, is giving up his intended career as a nuclear physicist to enter training for the ministry. He will enroll at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary this fall.

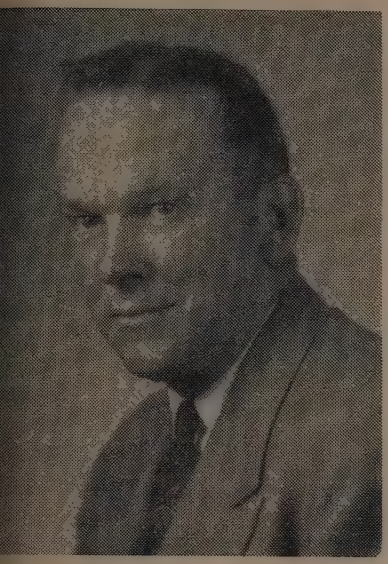
• Dean Douglas Horton of Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, was elected chairman of the World Council of Churches' Faith and Order Commission at its triennial meeting at New Haven, Conn., last month. He succeeds Archbishop Yngve Brilioth of Sweden.

• Archbishop Makarious, supreme head of the Orthodox Church in Cyprus, will come to the United States this fall to campaign for independence of his island-country.

• The Rev. Michael D. Fetter, former pastor of Salem Lutheran Church (ALC), Detroit, Mich., has arrived in Australia for a two-year assignment as consultant on inter-church aid, stewardship, and evangelism. His work is a part of the exchange program of church workers of the Lutheran World Federation.

• Mr. David Salmon, New Yo training and public relations consulta has been named director of Luther Refugee Service, succeeding Dr. C delia Cox who resigned recently to cept a position with the Lutheran W fare Council of New York.

• Three new district presidents ha been named this summer by conv tions of the American Luther Church. They are the following: O district, the Rev. Kenneth Priebe, s ceeding the late Dr. Otto Ebert; Dak district, the Rev. George Unruh, s ceeding the Dr. George C. Landgre Minnesota district, the Rev. Arthur Braun, succeeding Dr. A. H. Ew who will become president of Wartbu Seminary, Dubuque, Ia.



ew Stewardship Counselor

Mr. Al E. Doerring, a high school incipal from Pequot Lakes, Minn., ll begin work on September 1 as a unselor in the ELC's Department of Stewardship. He has been called primarily to serve home mission congregations in their first Every Member Canvasses.

Payment made by congregations for this professional canvass direction will cover the cost of this new service being offered by the stewardship and home missions departments.

Mr. Doerring attended Wartburg College, graduated from Iowa State Teachers, and did graduate work at the University of Minnesota. Before coming to Pequot Lakes 10 years ago, he taught in Iowa secondary schools. Active in the work of the churches to which he has belonged, Mr. Doerring is presently the Northern Minnesota district Brotherhood president, a member of the ELC's Board of Review, and of the rural life committee. He was EMV chairman of his own congregation and a sector director of EMV last year.

People

Charles Peterson of Minneapolis has epted a call to be lay assistant at rist Church, St. Paul, the Rev. M. Egge, pastor. Mr. Peterson is a duate of the Minneapolis Lutheran le Institute and studied for three rs at the University of Minnesota. Christ Church he will be director Christian education, visitation, and th work, as well as sharing some onsibility for the music program the church.

The Rev. A. H. Hoyme has resigned pastor of the parish at Brooten, n., to accept a call to be an assist- pastor at Our Savior's Church, neapolis. He has served his present ish since his ordination in 1920.

The Rev. David P. Himle has left former parish at Ruthton, Minn. ecome the assistant pastor of Beth- m Church, Baldwin, Long Island, Y., on August 8.

The Rev. F. T. Lokensgard has left former parish at Zion Church, ndive, Mont., to serve as a chap- at the Veterans Hospital in Fargo, N. Dak., and part-time chaplain for the Lutheran Welfare Society of North Dakota.

The Rev. Arnold H. Anderson, formerly pastor of Calvary Church, Green Bay, Wis., has joined the staff of Westwood Church, St. Louis Park, Minn., as its full-time visitation pastor. **Mr. Glenn Carlsen** also joined the Westwood staff as a lay minister of youth and education.

The Rev. Gerrit Van Hunnik has resigned from the five-congregation parish at Milton and Osnabrock, N. Dak., to become the associate pastor of Olivet Church, Fargo, N. Dak. He will begin his new work on November 1.

The Rev. Herbert Loddigs has resigned as pastor of Concordia Church, Los Angeles, Calif., to accept a cal to teach at the Minneapolis Lutheran Bible Institute. He will begin his teaching assignment this fall.

The Rev. Clarence N. Hanson has resigned as pastor of First English Church, Ashland, Wis., to become dean of men and an instructor at Waldorf College, Forest City, Ia., effective September 1.

The Rev. Myrus Knutson, pastor of Our Savior's Church, Los Angeles, recently returned from a 7-week tour of nine European countries.

AQUATENNIAL QUEEN—Lovely Pat Wilson, an active member of Granite Falls Lutheran Church, will reign as Queen of the Lakes in Minnesota this coming year. The Rev. H. F. Hanson is her pastor. Queen Pat is a versatile girl—she is an accomplished horsewoman (see cut), something of a musician (flute and piano), and a writer (she edited the school paper). She has won many awards for public speaking, including the Speak for Democracy contest. Pat will be a sophomore at Colorado Women's college this fall, and plans to teach.

The Rev. M. O. Ensberg has resigned as pastor of Our Savior's Church, Spokane, Wash., because of ill health.

Miss Beverly Ericksen, a graduate of Dana College, Blair, Neb., and formerly of North Platte, Neb., was installed on August 11 as the first parish worker at Our Savior's Church, Omaha, Neb., where the Rev. James Otterness is pastor.

The Rev. Marvin Witte was installed on June 30 as pastor of Our Savior's Church, Callender, Ia., by the Rev. M. O. Kraabel, South Central district vice president.

Miss Phyllis Anderson, formerly of Beloit, Wis., began her work as parish worker at First Church, Onalaska, Wis., on Aug 1. The Rev. Leon Holm is pastor.

Mr. Leonard Nickoley will be installed Sept. 1 as the full-time lay administrative assistant at Our Savior's Church, Denver, Colo. A graduate of Luther College, Mr. Nickoley has had experience in teaching and as a Boy Scout executive before his present post with the U.S. government. The Rev. A. A. Nelson is pastor of Our Savior's.

Miss Mary Jean Tollefson of Brinsmade, N. Dak., has been installed as parish worker at Our Savior's Church, Bremerton, Wash., the Rev. A. O. Wigdahl, pastor.

NEW CENTRAL PARISH HOUSE—A new $627,000 parish house now stands on property previously occupied by the old Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, w was razed immediately following last summer's ELC convention. The new building dedicated on August 4 between Central's morning worship services by Dr. E. C. Reinert president of the Southern Minnesota district. Dr. E. S. Hjortland, former Central pa preached. Facilities include church offices, Sunday school classrooms, a fellowship a fireside lounge, a choir rehearsal hall, and nursery accommodations. Open house the parish and community was held on the three nights following the dedication. Rev. A. Reuben Gornitzka is senior pastor of Central

Mr. Gaylord Fagerland was commissioned on August 4 as the full-time director of music at Bethlehem Church, Minneapolis, the Rev. Maynard Iverson, pastor. He was formerly minister of music at Grace Church, Eau Claire, Wis.

RETIRING DEACONESS HONORED—Sister Marie Wieks, who has served as superintendent and matron of the Bethany Sunset Home in Bawlf, Alberta, Canada, for the past 20 years, was honored recently on the occasion of her retirement. She is shown receiving a citation for her service from the Canada District, presented by Dr. Magnus A. Dahlen, executive secretary of the Board of Charities of the ELC. Sister Marie was born in Norway, came to the United States in 1910, and entered deaconess training in Chicago in 1917. She recently helped organize the work of the new Lutheran Sunset Home in Saskatoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. John M. Roc were honored by their congregation Garvin, Minn., on the occasion of t 35th wedding anniversary.

The Rev. T. H. Rossing, Nerstra Minn., has accepted a call to bec assistant pastor at Lake Nok Church, Minneapolis beginning S tember 15.

The Rev. G. S. Helgesen, an ev gelist in the ELC's evangelism dep ment has accepted a call to Luve Minn.

Churches

Decorah, Ia.—Decorah Church, Rev. Ivar M. Gjellstad, pastor, recen decided by unanimous vote to be building a new church. An educatio unit and parish hall were complete few years ago.

Lakefield, Minn.—Cornerstone of new Bethlehem Church and educati al unit was laid on July 14 by the R G. B. Odegaard, assistant to the pre dent of the Southern Minnesota d trict. The Rev. Walter Kallestad is p tor of the parish. It is expected to h the building completed by Christm

Thompson, Ia.—A new set of altar d pulpit paraments have been re-ved by Bethany Church, the Rev. rtis Johnson, pastor. The gift was de by Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Myr-d of Albert Lea in memory of Mr. rland's parents. A similar gift was de last spring to the Lincoln Church, lgeway, Ia. by the Myrlands.

Beaumont, Texas—Services of a new ngregation, Prince of Peace Church, l begin on September 1 in an elemen-y school building. The Rev. Stanley Knudsen, the pastor of this new me mission congregation, recently ved into the new parsonage erected re.

Petersburg, North Dakota—Dahlen urch, the Rev. Olaf Brandt, pastor, ebrated its 75th anniversary on July Speaker at the morning worship s the Rev. Ansgar Rykken, whose ner served the parish from 1920-45. eetings at the afternoon anniversary vice were given by former pastors: Rev. T. J. Weltzin, the Rev. L. A. atvedt, and the Rev. Thomas Ander-. The congregation had its begin-gs in two congregations which re united in 1934 to form the pres-church. There are two other urches in the parish.

Cleveland, Ohio—Our Savior's Rocky ver congregation dedicated four ined glass windows in its church ently. The purchase of the windows s made possible through a Lenten ering this year. The windows were igned by Mr. Rudolph Sanden of veland. The Rev. Arvid Thorson is pastor of Our Savior's.

Clinton, Minn.—Trinity Church, the v. Leon O. Holtan, pastor, celebrated 80th anniversary July 28. Speakers re Dr. E. C. Reinertson, president of Southern Minnesota district, and Rev. Ernest Steen, a son of the ngregation. Olai and Abel Steen, her and uncle of Pastor Steen, are only living charter members of the ngregation.

Des Lacs, N. Dak.—The 50th an-ersary of Rose Valley Church was erved in July. Speakers included the v. O. E. Dolven, a former pastor; Rev. Roy Gilbertson, president of Max circuit; and the Rev. A. J. Wiger, present pastor of Rose Valley Church.

Hills, Minn.—Bethlehem Church, the Rev. O. G. Salveson, pastor, celebrated its 85th anniversary on July 14. Dr. J. W. Ylvisaker, president of Luther College, was the speaker. Bethlehem Church is the result of the merger of two former congregations: Rock and Immanuel Churches.

Gary, Minn.—Norman Church observed its 75th anniversary on August 24 and 25. The Rev. H. M. Engh is pastor. Speakers were a former pastor, the Rev. P. M. Trelstad, and the son of a former pastor, the Rev. J. P. Gaardsmoe.

Obituaries

Dr. Paul G. Schmidt, a member of the faculty of St. Olaf College, for half a century, died July 26. Born in 1876, he was the son of Dr. F. A. Schmidt, professor of theology at the United Church Seminary, St. Paul. He received his preparatory education at the St. Olaf School, forerunner of St. Olaf College, and his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Minnesota. He joined the staff of St. Olaf College in 1907 and was intimately connected with that institution until his death.

Dr. Schmidt will be longest remembered as the man who, together with the late Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, brought the music department of St. Olaf College to its present high standing. Dr. Schmidt helped organize the first European tour of the college band, in 1906. He was the business manager of the St. Olaf choir until his retirement a few years ago. That position is now held by his son.

Dr. Schmidt was honored by the King of Norway, who decorated him with the Medal of the Order of St. Olaf. Luther College conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him in 1945.

The Rev. Thomas Severin Stockdal died at Billings, Mont., June 28, 1957. Born in Des Moines, Iowa, September 27, 1887, he graduated from St. Olaf College in 1912 and from Luther Theological Seminary in 1915. Ordained the same year, he served parishes at Makoti, N. Dak., 1915-1923; and St. John's Church, Billings, Mont., 1923-28. He was superintendent of the Old People's Home in Billings for a number of years. He was married to Martha Larson June 24, 1915. Five children were born to this marriage, of whom four survive.

Funeral services were at American Lutheran Church, Billings, July 1, 1957, the Rev. Ralph W. Glenn officiating and Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of Pacific Lutheran College, preaching. Another service was held at Hope Church, Makoti, July 3, conducted by the Rev. A. J. Wiger. Burial was at Makoti.

Announcements

Free for the taking, a pulpit and altar railing. Zion Lutheran Church, Lake Crystal, Minn.

Changes of Address for ELC Pastors

Arnold H. Andersen, 2641 Jersey Ave., Minneapolis 26, Minn., 8-1-57

M. G. Berg, 205 West North St., Park Rapids, Minn., 9-1-57

Virgil F. Bjerke, 5375 E. 4th St., Long Beach 14, Calif., 8-2-57

Carl D. Borgwardt, 304 E. Main, Vermillion, S. Dak., 9-1-57

Conrad Braaten, 1110 Cliff Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif., 8-25-57

Milton C. Brown, 46th FA Group, Fort Bliss, Texas, 9-6-57

David J. Campbell, Ro-204, Princeton, N. J., 9-1-57

Harold K. Emerson, 28 N. Pacific St., Dillon, Mont., 7-15-57

A. D. Halvorson, Rt. 2, Eleva, Wis., 7-31-57

Philip A. Gangsei, 5319 Calle Redondo, Phoenix, Ariz., 9-1-57

Stewart D. Govig, U. S. Educational Foundation in Norway, Stortingsgaten 30, Oslo, Norway, 8-7-57

David S. Halbakken, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., 9-1-57

Albert H. Holm, Hendricks, Minn., 9-1-57

Erling Helland, 19 Yen Ping St., Keelung, Taiwan, 8-6-57

C. N. Hanson, Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa, 8-12-57

Erling W. Hansen, 2040 S. 81st St., West Allis 19, Wis., 9-1-57

L. Richard Jurgensen, Scandinavia, Wis., 9-1-57

Alton O. Johnson, Hdqs. and Hdqs. Co., 2nd USAMC (M), Ft. Hood, Texas, 7-24-57

Gerald Lundby, 29 Ling Chung Rd., Kaohsiung, Taiwan, Free China, 8-15-57

John Langehough, 4085th ABRON, APO 863, N. Y., N. Y., 8-1-57

Robert W. Larsen, 611 Kellogg Ave., Ames, Iowa, 9-1-57

E. R. Leivestad, Adams, N. Dak., 8-26-57

Elmer Laursen, 6600 S. Central Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., 9-1-57

L. R. Likness, 11516 134th St., Edmonton, Alta., Can., 9-1-57

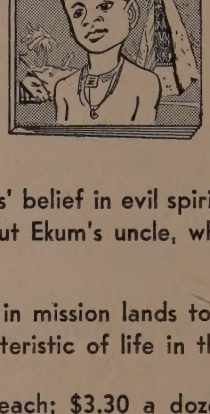
G. W. Lokensgard, 3662 S. 54th St., Milwaukee 19, Wis., 9-1-57

A New Mission-Teaching Story for Children

EKUM

EKUM Little Boy of New Guinea

by Constance and Andrew Burgess

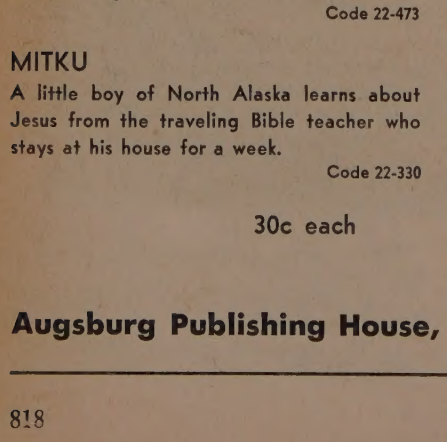


The story of Ekum tells of a witch doctor and the villagers' belief in evil spirits which threaten to take Ekum's pet pig for a sacrifice. But Ekum's uncle, who has learned about Jesus, saves his pet.

This is the newest in the series of stories of children in mission lands told by Dr. and Mrs. Burgess. Each story points up a characteristic of life in the mission area.

30c each; $3.30 a dozen
Code 22-170

Others in the Series...



LITTLE KOTO

A little boy of Madagascar learns about God and prayers as he is searching for his lost pet.

Code 22-287

TARO

A little boy of Japan learns that he does not need to carry charms to protect him because God will keep him safe.

Code 22-457

ROSITA

A little girl of South America learns how to pray after her father journeys to the big city in search of a Bible.

Code 22-428

UTEMBA

A little boy of Zululand learns about Jesus, the Good Shepherd, when he is tending his sheep and goats.

Code 22-473

MITKU

A little boy of North Alaska learns about Jesus from the traveling Bible teacher who stays at his house for a week.

Code 22-330

MEI-MEI

A little girl of China is frightened by the idols her grandfather worships in the temple. When they accidently drop into a mission class and hear about Jesus, they find new happiness.

Code 22-326

BANU

A little boy of India finds out that stone gods and superstitious beliefs can't cure his illness, but mission doctors can.

Code 22-55

30c each $3.30 a dozen

Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

J. Orville Mosbo, Madras, Oregon, 9-1
N. L. Otterstad, Lemmon, S. Dak., 8-
Roger Nostbakken, Princeton Theol. S
nary, Princeton, N. J., 9-1-57
Victor Propp, 655 Central Ave., Swift
rent, Sask., Can., 6-1-57
R. S. Quade, 1729 Superior Ave., To
Wis., 8-5-57
Jersing Thompson, 201 S. Lincoln, N
field, Minn., 8-6-57
Alf Romstad, 7525 Oliver Ave. S., M
apolis 23, Minn., 9-3-57
Gordon A. Selbo, 117 Crescent Ave.,
corah, Iowa, 8-20-57
A. S. Tanner, 4th Ave. and 46th St.,
ity Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., 9
Karsten Ulvilden, 1525 N. 4th St., S
Paul, Minn., 8-1-57
Richard G. Ulvilden, Beldenville, Wis
1-57
Norman P. Vogen, 106 Prospect, Stoug
Wis., 7-28-57

Newly Ordained Men:

Richard J. Borrud, Hayti, S. Dak., 7-7
Harold W. Ruddick, c/o Our Saviour's
theran Church, Montevideo, Minn., 9-1
Charles S. Anderson, 212 S. First St., M
son, Wis., 6-15-57
Eugene K. Hanson, Linn Grove, Iow
1-57
Dale W. Skatrud, Box 6, Harlowton, M
7-1-57
J. Frank Mossman, 1109 N. 4th St., M
video, Minn., 7-8-57
James R. Bjorge, Belgrade, Minn., 7-

Want Ads

For Sale — Surplus Sunday sc
books: 1st yr.—36, 2nd yr.—27,
yr.—33, 4th yr.—2, 5th yr.—8, 6th
—5, 7th yr.—8, 8th yr.—4, Jr. Co
20, "Chosen Witnesses" — 20, "
You May Know"—19. Brand new
each. First Luth. Church, Eau Cl
Wis.

Parish Conservation Serv

(Formerly The Placement Service)

The Parish Conservation Service of
ELC serves many people each year.
the listings below. They may be of valu
you or someone that you know. The m
of the propositions advertised have not
investigated and the Parish Conserv
Service assumes no responsibility in
matter. Send your ads and communica
to: The Parish Conservation Service of
ELC, 422 South Fifth Street, Minnea
15, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number
inquiring.)

FOR SALE

Farms

240-acre farm between Dawson and M
video, Minn. Hip-roof barn, silo, new
bination corn crib-granary, metal ma
shed, hog house, hen house, garage-u
combination, 7 room house. Price: $17
acre. 52

20 level acres, nearly all tillable; 5
house, small barn, fruit trees. On tarred
near small town in S Minn. Price: $500
52

60-acre all modern farm in Boone Co., Ill. 155 acres under cultivation, ½ mile n new consolidated school, on black top l. Good Lutheran community. Price: $425 acre. 526-3A

60-acre farm near Cresco, Ia. Very good gs with water system in house and barn. mile to Lutheran church. 526-4A

60 acre improved farm with large house Pine Co., Minn. on tarred road. 230 acres er plow. October possession. Price: $22,000. 526-5A

80-acre improved farm in Kanabec Co., n. 71 acres level under plow. Nice lern house, other bldgs good. Price: ,000. 526-6A

60-acre farm in Ottertail Co., Minn. 200 s under plow, balance in pasture. 4 miles nearest town. Lutheran church nearby. ,000 with $2500 down. 526-7A

0-acre farm, ½ tillable, good timber and d bldgs. Lutheran area. $4500. 526-8A

60-acre highly improved farm, all modern rovements, level, on tarred road. In Kana- Co., Minn. Terms available. 526-9A

20-acre farm in Todd Co., Minn. 125 acres er plow, level, 160 acres in timber. Price: ,000. 526-10A

60-acre farm with modern house in Pine with cattle, machinery. $20,000 complete. 526-11A

12-acre turkey, chicken and dairy farm. modern bldgs. New $2000 milk cooler. ile to town in SW Minn. 526-30A

0-acre farm in N Minn. with bldgs. 4½ es to town, church and school. Mail route, route, REA, good well. Cash price: $1,600. 526-12A

Homes

All modern 7 room house for sale on 7½ acres of well improved good soil in SE S. Dak. Near a county seat town with good high school. 526-13B

A modern, three bedroom home in a W Minn. town ½ block from fine school and 2 blocks from ELC church. Garage and 2 lots. May be sold with or without furniture. 526-14B

Lot for sale in Mason City, Ia. Only $850. A bargain for contractors. 526-15B

Businesses

225-box modern locker plant and 10 yr old brick and block bldg, 25x70 with 25x50 apartments upstairs. In SC Minn. 526-16C

Resort in Ottertail Co., Minn. 4 cabins, central bldg with facilities and large cabin for owner. 13 acres land. More cabins needed. Good business. Price: $16,000—$7500 down. 526-17C

Barber shop and business for sale, including living qtrs in Luth. community, east border of S. Dak. In excellent condition. Owner selling due to ill health. Good business. Terms if desired. 526-31C

Grocery store in Luth. Community, prosperous town in Red River Valley, SE N. Dak.—bldgs, stock and fixtures. Selling because of health. 526-32C

WANTED TO BUY

Farms

Fruit, berry and poultry ranch in Oregon. Preferably in Willamette Valley. Down payment $2000 to $4000. Good bldgs and good soil. 526-18A

WANTED TO RENT

Farms

Life time experienced farmer with 2 children desires to rent from Christian owner, modern 240 to 320 acre farm on share crop basis only. Cash for pasture and hay land. Prefers E S. Dak. or W Minn. 526-19A

Farm bldgs with or without pasture in SW Minn. Write giving brief description, location, and state when property is available. 526-20A

POSITIONS WANTED

Retired woman teacher wishes position in children's home in Minneapolis. 526-23D

A position as custodian or caretaker of home for aged or a hospital. Experienced in steam heating, also in oil and gas operation. 526-24E

Experienced man desires work translating records, papers, etc., for congregations, Ladies Aids, Luther Leagues, etc, or private persons. Translate from Norwegian to English or from English to Norwegian. 526-25E

HELP WANTED

Elderly couple desires helper for easy housework in modern home in W Minn. ELC church ½ block. 526-26F

Single man wanted for year-round work on highly specialized hog farm in NC Ia. Modern home and A-1 equipment. 526-27G

An assistant, either man or woman, for Lutheran college library. Applicant should have master's degree in Library Science, though one with less training will be considered. 526-28G

Married man wanted for year-round farm work. Cattle feeding. SE S. Dak. ELC church. Start about Dec. 1st. 526-29G

MAAS-ROWE ... America's Best Known Name in Carillons and Tower Bell Systems

Over 23,000 installations prove the superiority of Maas-Rowe chimes and carillons. There is a Maas-Rowe tower bell system for every church, regardless of size of budget. Hear Maas-Rowe before you buy any carillon at any price!

Electronic Carillons need not be expensive!

MAAS-ROWE offers the new **LOW COST Console Carillon** with 25 minor-tuned (English-Type) Bells

as low as $820.00 Complete with tower speaker and 45 watt amplifier

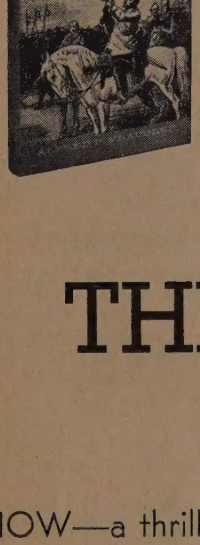
Here is the "single-package" carillon that smaller churches have been waiting for! Both amplifier and carillon are combined in one console-type cabinet, resulting in the simplest possible installation and the lowest possible price, without sacrificing quality!

Look to MAAS-ROWE for the BEST in Tower Bells ... Organ Chimes ... Automatic Players and Ringers ... Chime Clocks ... and Bell Records.

Write for full details

MAAS-ROWE *Carillons* 3015 CASITAS AVENUE • LOS ANGELES 39, CALIFORNIA

A JUL 58
PACIFIC LUTH THEOL SEM
LIBRARY
2770 MARIN AVE
BERKELEY 8 CALIF



A New Book for Teen-Agers on Sweden's Youthful Warrior King of the 17th Century — Gustavus Adolphus

THE MIDNIGHT LION

BY ALFRED P. KLAUSLER

NOW—a thrilling fictionalized biography of a young man many may know by name but not by deed, Gustavus Adolphus.

Alfred Klausler charts the spectacular career of Gustavus beginning with his first military engagement as a lad of 16. Skillfully blending fact and fiction, he follows the youthful Gustavus through his struggle to secure his right to the Swedish throne, his campaigns against the Danes and Poles and Russians, and finally his religious crusade against the Catholic forces of Austria's Ferdinand II.

Here is colorful reading, with plenty of action and high adventure, all marked by historical significance.

The author, Alfred Paul Klausler, is editor of The Walther League Messenger, official youth publication of the Lutheran Synodical Conference. He is the author of two previously published books—"Growth in Worship" and "Christ and Your Job." Of "The Midnight Lion" he says, "I wrote it because I wanted the youth of the church to become acquainted with one of the greatest leaders in the creation of the Protestant Reformation, next to Martin Luther."

$2.50
Code 14-365

Please send:

_____ THE MIDNIGHT LION, $2.50

I enclose $_____ Charge my account ☐

Name_____

Address_____

Postage—Invoices for cha
ders will include actual p
If you do not have an accou
have an account but pref
send cash, add postage a
rate of five cents on the
or major fraction thereof.

AUGSBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE, 426 SOUTH 5th STREET • MINNEAPOLIS 15, MINNES